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Icefields on Southerly Course.

MOURNING IN LONDON.

"Nearer, My God, to Thee," Sung.

STATEMENT BY ISMAY.

in Navigation of Ship.

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n the case of other vessels of ou

papers.

Cable Steamer Mackay-Bennett Begins a Systematic Search in the Vicinity of Last Week's Steamship Disaster.

Bodies Whose Condition Was Such as to Make Preservation Impossible, Were Again Sunk in Sea-Steamers Report Many Floating Bodies-"Nearer My God to Thee" Sung in Many Churches Yesterday-Managing Director Ismay Denies Many Accusations in Long Statement-Additional Lifeboats Placed on Olympic-Mourning in London.

St. Johns, N. F., April 21.—Sixty-piled that he did not want to go, but four bodies have been recovered by the legged that the children be taken cable steamer Mackey-Bennett, which lies been rearching the vicinity of the Mr. Neili believes.

Some Lacked Identification Marks. it is said a number of bodies which ere recovered were sunk again, as they were without identification marks. The names of those identified could not The names of those identified could not be abtained through the Cape Race Savoic, first of the trans-Atlantic lint Savoie, first of the trans-Attantio iners to take the new southerly course,
reached New York today, 24 hours late,
having run at slow speed for two days
through fields of ice and past many
leolers. She brought 563 pessengers.
Thursday and Friday she phoughed
through icefields. Securioen leolers,
varying between 20 and 100 feet in
height, were counted. Sunken Bodies Could Not Be Pre-

served. The 5t bodies recovered are regarded as identifiable, according to the report. Those that were sunk were presumably

endition making their preserva-

SEARCH FOR BODIES. Dable Ship to Continue Work as Long Special Services in Churches and as Remains Can Be Found.

New York, April 21.—Two wireless Inondon, April 21.—Sunday was our messages addressed to J. Bruce ismay, served as a day of mourning through president of the International Merman, out the kingdom. Every piace of working the chapter of the sunday ship, from the attracted to the sunday chapt. president of the International Mercantile Marine company, were received to-day at the offices of the White Star line from the croble ship Mackay-Bennett, via Cape Race, one of which reported that the steamship Rhein had aighted bodies near the scene of the Tianic. The first message, which was dated April 26 and addressed care of the Commercial Cable company of New York, read Bodies Sighted by Steamship.

Steamer Rhein reports passing Special services were held abourd all

Steamer Rhein reports passing trackage and bodies \$2.1 north; 49.13 Mis majesty's warships and mounths west sight miles west of three big was generally observed in the same was generally observed in the same manner in the British colonies.

Cable Ship on Ground.
The second message received through
Lis Commercial Cubic company reads.
Received further information from
Eremen (presumably steamer Branca)
Landon, April II.—it is understood that the property of the company reads.

Landon, April II.—it is understood that the property of the company reads. and arrive on ground at eight o'clock that the plans of the White Star 'Gip m. Start on operations tomorrow. Bantic," which is now being built at
Ziare been considerably delayed on
passage by dense for.

Belfast, and was to have been one
thousand feet in length, will be modi-Tusmage by done tos: "MACKAY-BENNETT," thousand feet in length, will then the probable that the

Mr. Ismay's Statement.

Before his departure for Washing-fon, Mr. Ismay said, after reading the time necessages from the cable ship Markar-Bennett:

Mackay-Bennett:

The cable ship Mackay-Bennett has
been chartered by the White Star line
and ordered to proceed to the scene of
the disaster and to do all she could
to recover bodies and gless all infor-Every Effort to Identify Bodies.

very effort will be made to identi-

tion of reports that a large number of bodies of victims of the sinking of the last Titantic already afford in the vi-late, was received tonight in a wire-ers despatch from the steamsnip wowa wireless stations.

The steamer Bremen, bound for in the neighborhood of three large lea-bargs. Sighted numerous pieces of wraciases and a great number of heman bedies with life preservers on feating in the sex. Sighted and spoke the sole steamer Mackay-Schnett on

the way to recover the floating hodies. "CAPPAIN PRACER." No firect word has been received up to a tale hour tonishs from the steamer Markay bennett in confirmation of the reports from St. Jehns, N. F., that 54 or more bodies had been recovered from the fact that the large number were seen last night and that the Macker-Bennett is now in the vicinity, it is believed here to be probable that the searchers have met with success.

NOT YET IDENTIFIED. Two Little Boys Saved from Titanic

R. L. Neill, New York agent for the Children's Aid society, said he was sure the father was a Mr. Hoffman, who lost his life in the disuster.

On the only pussenger list Mr. Neill has been able to obtain there appears smong the second cubin passengers the amount of the country of the ship.

"Mr. Hoffman and two children's and did not go, or attempt, is go, to gov unit of the ship. entry: "Mr. Hoffman and two chil-dren." Mr. Nelll hopes that the orig-inal list, which will probably be re-ceived here on Tuesday, will give fur-ther information and solve the ques-tion of the identity of the little ones.

Mr. Nell recalled the account gives

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The superior of the solution of the little ones. ther into making and solve the question of the identity of the little enes.

Mr. Nelli recalled the account given by some of the rescued passengers that the ver said that I wished that on board the sinking ship might live.

The subsolutery unqualified that is the women and children that I ever said that I wished that on board the sinking ship might live.

"Nearer, My clou, to Thee," the

speed in order to get out of the ice zone, or any words to that effect.

"As I have already testified, at not time did the Titunic during the voyage attain her full speed. It was not expected that she would reach New York before Wednesday morning. If she had been pressed, she could probably have arrived Tuesday evening. Never Consulted Captain About Course

"The statement that the White Star ins would receive an additional sum way of bounty, or otherwise, for all the passining a certain speed is absolutely
nirue. The White Star line receives
om the British government a fixed
ompensation of 76,909 pounds stering
r annum for carrying the mails withit regard to the speed of any of its
speed, and no additional sum is paid
a account of any increase in speed.
"I was never consulted by Captain
nith nor by any other person, nor
if I ever make any suggestion whatdid I over make any suggestion what-sever to any bunan being about the course of the ship. The Titanic, as I am informed, was on the southernmost designed many years ago by agreement of all the important steamship lines, and all captains of the White Star line are required to navigate their The children, whose given names are supposed to be Lola and Louis are still at the home of Frank Hays, where they were taken by Miss Hays. They vessels as closely as possible on those tracks, subject to the following stand-ing instructions:

Instructions to Captains. "Commanders must distinctly un-derstand that the Issue of these reguthem from responsibility for the safe and efficient navigation of their respective vessers, and they are also enjoined to remember that they must run no risk which might by any possibility result in an accident to their ships. It is to be hoped that they will ever bear in mind that the safety of the lives and property entrusted to their care is the ruling principle that should govern them in the navigation of their vessels. them in the navigation of their vessels send that no supposed gain in expenition or saving of time on the voyage
is to be purchased at the risk of accident. The company desires to maintain for its vessels a repotation for
"At the present time there is sudmess and sorrow in many homes the sleamers are to a great extent un-insured, and that their own livelihood, as well as the company's success, depends upon luminity from accident; no precaution which ensures safe navi-gation is to be considered excessive." Knew of Only One Warning About

octred on the ship that other vessels had subted her was by a wireless message received from the Baltic, which I have already bestified to. This was hunded to me by Captala South and the president of the archdiocase to-morrow metraling.

At St. Patrick's today, Cardinal Farbanded to me by Captala South and the president of the archdiocase to-morrow metraling.

which it did not - I known not have tonight to continue testimony proofs to commander of Captain Smith's experience. The responsibility for the navigation of the ship resident with the sense submitted which igan is chairman.

Mr. Ismay denied tonight that he

Positive Denial That He Had Any Part

Percey effort will be made to identify by bodies recovered and any news will be sent through immediately by vireless. In addition to such messages as these, the Mackay-Bennett will make a report of its activities each working by wireless and such reports will be made public at the offices of the White Star line.

The cable ship has orders to remain on the scene of the wreck for at least a week, but should a large number of bodies be recovered before that time. The search for oddes will not be abandoused as long as any hope remains with ment the time of the callision. The cable ship has orders to remain on the scene of the wreck for at least a week, but ahoud a large number of bodies be recovered before that time, are will rearrant to Halifax with them. The search for oddes will not be abandoused as long as any hope remains the captain's table, and he was not saked him what was the matter and he addend the captain's table, and he was not saked him what was the matter and he addend the captain's table, and he was not saked him what was the matter and he addend the captain's table time of the callision. The captain statement to find statement to the salicon attacements were abpropriately find the salicon attacements.

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Will Make no Soundings.

"The Mackay-Bennett will not make any soundings as they would not serve any useful purpose because the depth where the Titanic sank is more than seed of it at the pler upon the Carpathias arrival.

SAW FLOATING BODIES.

Two Steamers Report a Great Number Wearing Life Preservers.

He exercised any other first cable not first a jur, went out into the passage—the declares, he did not sit at the captain's table, and he was not dining with nim at the time of the acid he did not show asked him what was the matter and he said we have the Titanic sank is more than seed of it at the pler upon the Carpathias arrival.

Mr. Ismay's statement follows:

Welcomed the inquiry.

When I appeared before the senator was the depth whether he thought it was.

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ommittee Tribo has been in a suit of clothes. I had been in a suit

"As the beat was going over the side lit Carter a marginater and myself, get in. At that time there was not a woman on the head deck nor any paramoner of any older, so far as we could see or bear. The beat had between is and it in I should think, most of them woman. There were perhaps four or live men, and it was afterwards discovered that there were four Chinumon concealed under the thwarts at the bottom of the bear.

Leval Paramonements Inadequiate. everything I did on the night of the Intended to Return With Titanic, "As I have been subpectant to at-tend before the committee in Wash-ington immerces, I should prefer to make no public statement out of re-spect for the committee, but I did not

papers.

Whise I went on board the Tilanic at Southampton on April 18 it was my intention to return by her. I had no intention of remaining in the United States at that time. I came merely to observe the new vessel, as I had done in the ages of other vessel. to make any personal antenness when my whole from the set for horror of the classics. In sulfding the Titunic it was the hope of my associates and mixelf that we had hold a vessel which could not be destroped by the perils of the sex or the dangers of the sexton. pavigation. The event has proved the futility of that hope. The present legal requirements have proved inadequate."

CHIMES TOLL REQUIEM FOR THE TITANIC DEAD "Nearer, My God, to Thee" Sung in All New York Churches.

New York, April 21.—The chimes of Old Trinity, of Pl. Patrick's and of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, tolled in unison today a requiem for the Titanic's herele dend. Howed by a common grief, men and women of every religion and creed assembled in numerous places of worship, where memorial services were conducted, to

Cabled Paragraphs

Havre, April 21, — The France, the new 27,000 ton French liner, sailed from Havrs at 1 o'clock yester-day afternoon on her maiden voyage to New York She will travel by the She will travel by the outherly course.

London, April 21.—Mrs. Ava Willing Aster, the mother of Vincent Aster, has decided to proceed to New York to be with her son. She will sail at the earliest possible moment.

Berlin, April 21.—The motion in-troduced into the reichstag requesting the imperial chancellor to order an in-vestigation as to whether German steamships are equipped with sufficient life saving appliances for all the pas-

Paris, April 21.—The city of Fez, the capital of Morocco, which had practi-cally fallen into the hands of the riotcan't faired into the initials of the rot-ous citizens and mutinous Meorish sol-diers, has been recaptured by the French troops numbering 2,000 station-ed there after a desperate battle in which a large number were killed and

Hamburg, Germany, April 21.—The Hamburg-American line has been quick to draw a lesson from the Titanic catastrophe. It has been decided to increase the number of lifeboots on its steamers, although they already earry more than are required by the German law, and it will also improve all lifesaving appliances so that under any circumstances every person on board can be accommodated.

of the city. There were prayers from the pulpits for the survivors and the relatives and friends of the dead, while

"At the present time there is sad-ness and sorrow in many homes throughout the world, but there are things apparent which are a comfort to everyone. We may give thanks for the heroism, the calmness and the courageousness shown in that ship in the last few horrible minutes." He subsized the devotion of the women passengers who remained with their husbands "even unto death."

In Catholic churches and at St. Pat riok's cathedral, announcements were made that Cardinal Parley has direct-

TODAY'S INVESTIGATION. Desire to Ascertain if Frankfurt Was Nearer Than Carpathia.

will be continued here tomor-

To the information I received had lin, vice president, and 37 members of the lost line; P. A. S. Franklin, vice president, and 37 members of the lost liner's crew arrived here continued to make any support of the lost liner's crew arrived here.

in. made any protest to the British am-Smith and I were batting a dinner par-ty in one of the radoons from 7.30 to 10.30 Sunday night and that at the Washington to co-operate with the investigating committee in any way he could. He added he did not talk with investigating committee in any way he could. He added he did not talk with fluntington Wilson, the acting secretary of the state, about the question. One feature of the forthcoming hearing will be the inquiry into the wireless communication as the Titanic was sinking. An effort will be made to ascertain the exact position of the German steamer Framifurt, which responded to the Timule's signal of dissponded to the Titunic's signal of dis-tress, but it is alleged did not effor any aid. It is desired to ascertain if Inking ship than the Carpathia, es wireless communication. Whether the Frankfurt's operator will be called as

whether additional legislation was required to prevent the recurrence of so horrible a disester.

I welcoment such an inquiry and suppared voluntarily, without subpound, and answered all questions put to me by the members of the committee to the hours not lowering them over the hours and lowering them over the disest of my ability, with complete frankness and without reserve. I did not suppose the question of my personal conduct was the subject of the inquiry, altifaugh I was ready to tell everything I did on the tright of the side.

"As the beat was going over the consultation today over the condition of Mrs. Astor, widow of Col. John Jacobs and disease the hours. I helped in this work for nearly two hours as far as I can judge. I worked at the star-burd acceptance of the shock of her burden over the side. No Women in Sight When He Got Into Sept.

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THE VIRGINIAN BACK. Allan Liner Found Ice Closely Packed

New York, April 21.—The Alian line stramer Virginipu arrived here today. Captain Gambell was unable to throw any light on the messages which were sent broadcast last Monday that the enaura on heard, who transmitted on-ward all news received. "We passed the place where the Pitzzie mak," and Caprain Gambell. At a distance of six or seven miles. I had to go around an tee field. The new was close packed between us and the position of the Ti-tanic when she went down, and there would have been great danger in go-ing nearer. No boats, packages or wreckage were to be seen."

The Virginian received the first wire-less message concerning the accident.

less message concerning the accident to the Thank from Cape Race at 12.46 o'clock Monday morning. It announced that the Thunic had struck an iceberg and was in need of immediate assist-ance. Captain Gambell altered his course, and proceeded 150 miles in the for the massage, and its authorship direction of the Thanks. At ten o'clock still remains to be explained.

In the morning he received a wireless Preceding the convening of the comfrom the Carpathia: "Turn buck, Everything O.K. Have 800 on board. Return to your nerthern track," The Virginian then proceeded east-

Memorial Service for Major Butt.

Under the Presidential Preference primaries held Friday, Theodore Roosevelt is the choice of the republican voters of Oregon,

John E. Henry, one of the leading lumber men in New Hampshire for many years, died at his home at Lin-holn, N. H., Saturday, aged \$1 years.

The Discovery of a Dangerous counterfeit \$10 United States gold certificate in New Bedford was announced by federal officials Saturday. The Government Proposes to trans-

fer the leper colony of the island of Guam to the Philippines, where the lepers are interned on Cullon Island, Nels Paulson of Chicago, was told in the Chicago office of the White Star line that his wife and four children, his entire family, had perished on the

Cardinal Gibbons, who is chanceller of the Catholic university at Washing-ton, is the recipient of a gift of \$25,-000 for the university. The donor is a wealthy Hebrew.

Marine Underwriters Say that the Titante disaster undoubtedly would have the effect of advancing insurance rates, though no definite steps to increase them had been steps to inrease them had been taken yet.

ob Astor, who lost his life in the limit disaster, sent to Mayor Gaynor contribution of \$10,000 for the destute survivors of the ill-starred ship.

Nicholas R. Bell, a well known Syrause business man, sixty-four years ld, was joking withs a conductor on street car about feebergs Saturday orning, when he suddenly fell dead. Two Masked Robbers Took \$14,000

in currency from the depot office of the Globe Express company at Grand Junction, Col., Saturday, and gained two hours start on officers and a posse A Romance That Survived the Ti-

nic disaster culminated Saturday in in wedding at New York of Miss Maon Weight, a survivor, of England, Arthur Woolcoot, a fruit grower of Cottage Grove, Ore.

The Greatest Field of 4ce he had wer seen in his years of experiene in the Atlantic trade was the report of Capt. Henry Danleis of the steam-Memphian, which arrived at Boston attirday from Liverpool.

The Textile Strike in Lowell, Mass., sended. Saturday at a mass meeting a the South Common some 12,000 mill operatives voted unanimously to return to work this morning.

Henry bill requiring publication before conventions or primary elections of the sums contributed to the campaigns of presidential and vice presidential canlidates and the sums expended by With the Consent and Approval of

Sterilized Sausages, bacillus-proof beefsteak and germless groceries will be available to Bostonians when the plans of the Women's Municipal league for a sanitary market in the Back Bay

George E. Marsh of Lynn, Mass, bears licemen and ten patrolmen from the the number 88,191. This number is Grand Avenue station conducted a the same as the one on a revolver puriously on a saloun owned by John Nolan.

in churches throughout the city.

No Message Sent from Carpathia That "All Are Safe."

New York, April 31.—The sessions resterday of the investigation being conducted at the Waldorf-Asioria by a sub-committee of the senate commiton commerce into the sinking of Titanic served rather to disclose than to unrayel mysteries.

The Frankfurt, "of some German-ling," was the first ship to acknowledge the cl. D. Q. cell of the Tribasic and the

Preceding the convening of the committee. Senator Smith admitted that the government had evidence of the fact that I. Bruce Ismay had sent The Virginian then proceeded east-ward and sighted a field of ice and numerous bergs.

The wireless messages from the Car-pathia insisting that the Carlie be held to await the arrivel of that ship in order that he himself and the surviving Washington, April 21.—In St. Paul's return immediately to England. These participates are understood to have been corplined activities in commence.

## Condensed Telegrams TORNADOES LEAVE TRAIL OF DEATH

Series of Devastating Windstorms Sweep Across Sections of Illinois and Indiana.

## SCORE OF FATALITIES HAVE BEEN REPORTED

Injured Will Aggregate 100, of Whom at Least Eight May Die -Buildings Blown Down and Communication Cut Off-An Illinois Village Wiped Out-Kansas and Oklahoma Suffered in a Similar Manner Just 24 Hours Previous.

Chicago, April 21.—Seventeon per-putside world is obtainable only by a sons are believed to have been killed circultious route from the eastward. in a series of tornudoes which swept across parts of Illinois and Indiana just before nightfall today.

Twenty Deaths Reported. Twelve deaths have been confirmed Marconi Wireless Telegraph Co.

filed with the New Jersey secretary of state Shrurday a certificate increaswhich appears reliable. which appears reliable.

A hundred other persons were in-jured, at least eight of them so se-versly they may die. Damages done to property will amount to thousands of dollars.

Ten Houses Demolished. The storm swept through the north ern part of Murphy sboro, HL, serious; injuring Mrs. George King and two daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. William Wilderback. No deaths were reported there. Ten houses were demalished at station at Pinney was carried 800 feet.

NINE KILLED OUTRIGHT. Five Others at Morocco, Ind., Believed to Be Mortally Injured.

Kentiano, ind., April 21.—Nibs persons were killed. Eve others were so acverely injured they are expected to die, fifty others were bruised by flying debris and thousands of dollars worth of property was destroyed in and around Merores, Newton county, when a torando swept out of the west this weather. when a this evening. The Dead.

The dead are Mrs. Charles Rice, Morecco, ind.; four young children of Mrs. Rice, Frank Rice, a son; Mrs. Frank Rice, his wife; Miss Cassio mart, Morocco; lafant sister of Men.

Smart, Charles Rice, Phice Hauper, Medde Hammel, Mass Coan, Others were less severely buri. Twenty Houses Blown Down

Twenty houses were blown down in and near Morocco, and fully forty habitations in Newton county were de-stroyed. As near as can be judged here, the formado started in Iroquois

Morocco is only five miles north of the navy to prowide for an increase in the enlisted property was damaged or not.

Morocco is only five miles north of the navy to proli has not been learned whether his property was damaged or not.

A race between a Missouri Pacific

RAID AT NEW HAVEN With Aid of Local Police They Make Fifty Towns and Villages Under from Twenty Arrests.

New Haven, April 31 .- Six mate pothe same as the one on a revolver purchased by William A. Dorr of Stockton, Cai, who is now in fall charged with the murder of Marsh.

The Body of Mrs. M. A. Schuler, said to have been wealthy and from St. Louis, Mo., was found in the ocean at Santa Monica, Cal., Saturday Sie had jumped to her death. Mrs. Schuler was much affected by the Titanic disaster and it is believed her mind gave way.

Taid on a saloon owned by John Nolan in Wallace street, this afternoon. The increasingly grave. Thousands of those who were compelled to flee to flees to vere found in the place were also placed under arrest. A number escaped by jumping from second story windows. Assi Supt. A. L. Story had charge of the raid, the New Haven police department furnishing patrol was on and men.

morrow forenoon.

The appearance of Bride, who was brought in hi an invalid chair, his feet swathed in bandages, his ankles having been crushed, added a dramatic feature to the session, as did the appearance of a young aroman said to be a Miss Harding, who sobbinety inquired for Second Officer Lightfoller, from where she sought some further tidings of the first officer, Murdock, who went down with the stip.

with the ship.

Bride testified that even after the colliston had rendered the wireless apparatus uscless both he and his chief. Phillips, remained at their quarters until permission was given by the captain to leave the ship this being given in the words. You much before take of payments.

ing by the strength of the wireless walves, was considered that the Frankfurt was even nearer than the Carpathia, but the German ship falled to report her own position and made apparently no effort is respond to the distress signal of the White Starliner.

Sensior Smith introduced the measure sent to Representative Hoghes on the Monday following the crash, which asserted that the Titanic's passengers were "all safe" and would probably be landed at Halifax, to which asserted that the Titanic's passengers were "all safe" and would probably be landed at Halifax, to which port that ship was "proceeding."

This message was signed "White Star Line," but insistent questioning of both the wireless operators of the Titanic was proceeding. The message was signed which star land that the time his sluip docked on Thursday evening, was somewhat hazy as to what messages and that the process which was not the property of the message, and its authorship still remains to be explained.

PRAYERS FOR VICTIMS. Meriden Clergy Urge Congregations to Suspend Judgment on Officials.

VILLAGE WIPED OUT. At Least Three Persons Killed and Heavy Property Damage.

Chicago, April 31.—At least three persons were killed, many were injured, a small village is reported to have been wiped out, and many theusands of dollars damage was caused to farm and small town property and electric rallroad lines by a tornado which formed in odd fashion over porthern Illinois just before supeet

Neison Haise, Reddick, Ill., crusted under a house when it was blown

down.
Mrs. Nelson Hulse.
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hulss.

Two Other Children May Die. Two other children in the Huise family were lajured so severely they may die. Wanponsee, a chilage near Coal City, is reported demolished and felipphonic communication is destroyed, making it impossible to learn the seriousness of the damage done there.

LIVES LOST IN KANSAS. Three Killed and Many Injured-Girl Killed in Oklahema.

Kannas Chy, April 21,-Three persome are known to have lost their lives in the four turn does that late Saturday visited southern and central Kansas.

A. Broyles was killed in the wreck of his home near Waldron, Harper county, and Prockop Rettal and his four year old granddaughter were killed in the storm at Black, Rush county. 30 Injured, \$200,000 Damage

A total of nearly thirty persons are known to have been injured in Kancounty, Ill., and swopl eastward. Stock known to have been injured in Kan-was killed when farm buildings went sas and the property damage will as:

Convicted of Manslaughter for killing John Davis, his brother, 71 years old, a year ago, Reuben Davis, 70, a confederate veteran of Houston, Miss., has been sentenced to serve six months in prison and to pay a fine of \$1,000.

THE FLOOD SITUATION GROWING MORE SERIOUS Two to 15 Feet of Water.

po- New Orleans, April 21.—News from the the flooded area of the Mississippi a valley in Arkansas, Mississippi, and

a witness could not be learned fonisht.

MRS. ASTOR STILL ABED,

Ne Serious Development Anticipated by Her Physicians.

New Tork, April 21. Drs. R. R. Kimbail and Herman Biggs, who were in consultation today over the condition of Strs. Astor, widow of Col. John Jacobs Astor, agreed tonight that no serious development was noted or expected. Mrs. Astor remained abed, still suffering from the shock of her experiences in escaping from the shock of her experiences in experience in the first of similar commences and the experience of the fitted to be the many resistance. The experience of the two lones of the fine the tions and in milliuments in the neigh-borhood of Taliniah, I.a., began yester-day. There is practically no change to the lave situation south of Vicksburg. Reports to the government engineers in charge of the Pourth district con-

> Norfolk, Conn., April 21. Pire which started from a defective chimney fire on the third floor damaged the Norfolk inn to the extent of \$4,000 early this morning. There were twenty guests in the house at the time but none were inflired and there was no confusion. The loss is covered by in-

> fated steamer. A number of the ministers devoted their morning sermons to a review of the terrible marine holocaust and brought bome the thought of their absolute certainty of death and the need of preparation for eter nity. People were urged to suspend judgment of the White Star line's officials until all the facts are known The lesson of the disneter was dem-onstrated in the Blustration that many corporations and man in whose hands are placed the protection of human life are delly evading the laws by al-

Titanic Sermons at Waterbury.

Waterbury, Conn., April 21 .- Rev. Robert E. Brown, paster of the Sec-ond Congregational church, and Rev. Suspend Judgment on Officials, Dr. Charles A. Dinamore, paster of the First church, delivered sermons on Morlden, Conn. April 22.—Prayers the Titunic disaster from their public Mr. Neill recalled the account given by some of the rescued passengers that I wished t

## May Be Hoffman Children.

"Daring the toyage I was a possen-ger and exercised no greater rights or privideces than any other passenger. I was not consulted by the commander about the ship, her course, speed, navi-gation or her conduct at sea. All these New York, April 21.—No one appeared today who could identify the two children saved from the loss of the Thantle by Miss Margaret Hays, but matters were under the exclusive con-trol of the captain.
"I saw Captain Smith only casually I. Neill, New York agent for the